

THE EVERGLADES NEWS
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THE EVERGLADES NEWS PUBLISHING
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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Entered at the post office at Canal
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March 1, 1934.
KEATLEY BOWEN,
Editor and Manager.
PAUL BARRIN,
Managing Editor.

Did you labor Labor Day?

A return to two-cent postage stamps was one of the planks in Talmadge's platform in his race for United States senator in Georgia.

Two months from today America will celebrate its centennial. Let's not forget those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Exit Talmadge from the political picture in Georgia. That is what the voters of the state said in their Wednesday primary.

These week plans are made public for erection of another packing house in the Lake Okechobee region. The more the merrier. They create payrolls.

A litter of pigs on the highway caused an automobile accident in which one man lost his life in Lee county. Another good reason for keeping livestock off the highways.

Labor day has come and gone and so it came the usual number of deaths from automobile accidents. Highways filled with speeding cars on any holiday day. Another reason for keeping livestock off the highways.

Fred Cook, democratic nominee for governor, in a speech at Mandarin Monday noon said that the people of our state are to themselves and posterity to make every effort on election day to return President Roosevelt to office for another four years.

Georgia's primary election on Wednesday of this week proved that anti-Roosevelt candidates don't get far in that state. Young Dick Ross, United States senator, romped home to a decisive victory over Gene Talmadge, the red-galvanized governor of the state, who sought to unseat the popular Russell on an anti-Roosevelt platform.

Several new teachers have been employed in Glades schools for the coming term. If you haven't seen them, you should see them as possible. Assure them of your cooperation and support during the term. A word from school patrons will encourage them to give the best there is in them for the betterment and advancement of our boys and girls.

With the fishing contests closed street corner conversations are fast turning to predictions of the word series outcome. Soon after another championship team has been crowned the laurels of the great foot ball squads of the country will take the limelight. In America there are always some outstanding sportsmen and one that has 100,000,000 in earnings.

In a rousing speech delivered at Jacksonville Beach Monday night Claude Pepper, democratic nominee for United States senator, proved to the people of the state that he will be heard from when he enters the heated deliberative body in the world. Pepper of a forceful and interesting speaker will give an excellent account of himself during his tenure of office.

Building continues in this section. More homes are being erected. Packing houses are being erected for the coming season. The streets are being repaired. School buildings are being repaired and repaired for the coming term. Road is being turned by growers in anticipation of a big farming season. By the first of October unemployment in our section will be as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Two weeks from tonight—September 25th—boys of the Lake region who attend Pahokee high school, will go into gridiron action against the eleven representing Glades high school. Coach Hobson and his men are at Camp Pamlico. At this time when the pre-season training is the daily routine. A word of encouragement to the boys, a kick in the pants and a lusty yell of encouragement from the sidelines will go a long way in helping the squad to hang up another excellent record.

Opening of school in the Lake region Monday from Monday will bring together many faces among teachers and pupils. This week and next will be spent by instructors arranging the curriculum and making plans for a smooth operating term of schools in our

AS OTHER EDITORS SEE IT

PREPARE FOR YACHTMEN
Opening of the Gladeswater-Okeechobee waterway across southern Florida, providing a short and picturesque passage from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, is expected to bring many northern yachtsmen from the east to the west coast during this winter season. The waterway will be ready for use by the first of the year and the formal opening will be the occasion for a big celebration.

St. Petersburg is visited by many fine yachts each winter, but reports from Miami are true we may expect all records to be broken during the coming season. The east coast city reports it is expecting 100 boats in the 100-foot class and at least 500 smaller craft, an increase of 20 to 30 per cent, and the thing that is amazing the municipal dockmaster there is how he is going to be able to provide berths for all of them. Facilities were closed last season and a WPA project now under way to make more wharfage available will not be completed in time for the next winter season.

With the prospect of many pleasure craft being turned away at Miami, it would seem there is a fine opportunity for some missionary work by the tourist bureau of St. Petersburg and other west coast resort cities.

Those yachtsmen who fail to find suitable accommodations at Miami are going to be forced to look elsewhere and the only way to make the west coast easily accessible, many of them will doubtless be willing to come this way. When the season is over, it will take care of all the yachts that go there, it is certain hundreds of those that have heretofore been on the east coast will this year pay a visit to this part of the state. If facilities here are not sufficient, they will be provided before the opening of the season. People who travel about in yachts are a most desirable class of winter visitors and the city is sure to profit by seeing they are properly cared for.

Fort Myers, which is the winter terminus of the new waterway, is already being urged by the News-Press of that city to provide better accommodations for the expectation of becoming the yachting capital of the west coast. St. Petersburg should and should not share this honor with her southwest Florida neighbor—St. Petersburg Times.

"TETHER" FOR DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS

Backing up the editorial in The Everglades of this week, the News-Press argues in a strong editorial that a state road patrol is urgently needed to give the law "teeth."

Certainly a drivers' license law should be enforceable. It should provide for the state to revoke a license for failing to license, adequate penalties for driving without a license, and revocation of license for driving without a license. The News-Press argues, that nothing but a state road patrol will provide adequate enforcement.

Nevertheless, state drivers' license laws have been defeated in every legislature, despite lack of opposition to the license law itself, because of antagonism to some rider attached to the bill at the last minute.

Maybe all of these riders were good in themselves. Maybe they were entirely necessary to the "teeth" in the ordinance. Maybe the expressed opinion of many legislators, that these riders were good in themselves, and would be a good idea to have a machine and provide adequate revenue for state politicians to play around with, was disingenuous. But the fact remains that these riders killed the law, and that's what we were against then.

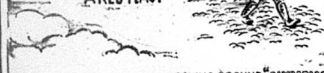
Fifty years ago and lost in Florida because we don't have a state drivers' license law. The law will be passed, if pressed on the subject, and it will be again if it is amended to provide for measures of doubtful merit, or for measures of doubtful merit. Hence such measures should not be attached to the law.

The merit of a state road patrol is separate and should be considered separately. But just why a drivers' license law could not be

AUTO ODDITIES... BY Cassell



1865 GREAT BRITAIN AFTER A LONG SERIES OF RESTRICTIVE LAWS RULED THAT SELF-PROPELLED VEHICLES BE PRECEDED BY A MAN CARRYING A RED FLAG!



ENGINEERS MAKE DODGE TRUCKLEAP HIGH IN THE AIR IN TESTING SAFETY FEATURES AND CHASSIS

enforced through present agencies, if the law provided adequate penalties, it is clear. It would be a fine opportunity for some missionary work by the tourist bureau of St. Petersburg and other west coast resort cities.

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George Clements, while I've been out of the state, and out of radio studios so fast they can't tell me from the hired help, with the result that Florida has been featured on 25 programs during the week with fifteen minute spots up to a full hour, inchin' five network programs and a jolt on the radio hour. And this publicity is all extra-added to what we gain from millions of people who actually visit the exhibit.

Now while I may be a total loss as a political prognosticator, I'll stake my reputation, if any, and two dollars besides on my ability to forecast the future as far as Florida is concerned. I'm telling you, boys, that we're gonna have people rumm' all over Florida this winter thicker than ants at a picnic and a lot of 'em are gonna buy homes and stay there. You better start pawin' around in the attic and see if you haven't a house and lot, or a farm or a bit of acreage you'd like to dispose of, and let folks know "it can be had" by takin' an advertisement in your local paper. The Florida exhibit and the advertising it is giving the state is selling Florida to thousands every day. Take it from me, they'll be down there this fall and winter and it's up to you to help 'em find the home or farm or location they're looking for.

There's another "beast" sneak in on you, and if you're not ready for it, it won't be because I failed to warn you.

Old Coast Road To Plymouth Earliest

New England's Earliest Foot Trail Is Wide Thoroughfare

The very earliest of the great roads in New England was the Old Coast Road, connecting Boston with Plymouth—capitals of separate colonies. Do we, usually accepting the fruit of three hundred years of toil on this continent do, we, accustomed to smooth highways and modern means of transportation, realize the significance of such a road?

A road is the symbol of the civilization which has produced it. The main pathway from the shore of the Yellow Sea to the heart of the continent, it has been pressed for centuries, immortal by myriads of human feet, has never been more than a brail path. On this trail, wherever the great Roman Empire stepped, it engineered mighty thoroughfares, and it has been to this day. A road is the thread on which the beads of history are strung; the beads of peace as well as the beads of war, the thread of progress of aerial navigation, with its infinite possibilities of human intercourse, yet surely, when the entire history of man is unraveled, the moment of the conception of the building of a wide and permanent road instead of merely using a trail, will rank as equally dramatic.

Let us follow the old road from Boston to Plymouth, follow it not with undue exactitude, and rather too hastily, as is the modern way, but contentedly, picking up what is of a quaint and historic interest wherever the great Roman Empire stepped, it engineered mighty thoroughfares, and it has been to this day. A road is the thread on which the beads of history are strung; the beads of peace as well as the beads of war, the thread of progress of aerial navigation, with its infinite possibilities of human intercourse, yet surely, when the entire history of man is unraveled, the moment of the conception of the building of a wide and permanent road instead of merely using a trail, will rank as equally dramatic.

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We shall meet the Indian first, not on a straight and unobscured path, along the trail from which he has burned from time to time, the underbrush. He does not go by land when he can go by water, but in this case there are both land and water to meet, for many are the streams, and they are bridged yet. With rhythmic lope, more beautiful than the stride of any civilized limbs, and with a sure divination of the best route, he chooses the trail which will ultimately be the highway of the vast army of pale-faces. Speed on, O solitary Indian, to vanish down the narrow trail of your trading as you are destined, in time, to vanish forever from the vision of New England! Behind the runner plod two stern-faced Pilgrims, pushing their way up from Plymouth toward the wilderness, and the two men who are to be the first to settle at the Massachusetts Bay. They come slowly and laboriously on foot, their guns cocked, eyes and ears alert, wary the streams without complaint or comment. They keep together, for no one is allowed to travel over the Old Coast Road alone, "nor without some arms, though two or three together." The path they take is the same, almost exactly the same, the Indian, seeking the fords, avoiding the morasses, clinging to the uplands, skirting the rough and wooded heights.

After them, almost a decade after—we see a man on horseback, with his wife on a pillion behind him. They carry their own provisions and those for the beast, now and then dismounting to lead the horse, or righting a wheel, and now and then blazing a new trail to keep them on their return journey. The technology is cruder, the sense of the white man is less, the woodcraft never becomes instinctive. The fact, that this early passage is a mere prelude to great changes in New England.

Ferries will be established; tolls levied, bridges thrown across the streams which now the horse swim, or cross by having their footstap in one canoe ferry and their hind feet in another—the canoes being lashed together. As yet we see no vehicle of any kind, except an occasional sedan chair. (The first one of these which we have knowledge was presented to Governor Winthrop as a portion of a capture from a Spanish galleon.) . . . The next year we read of Governor Winthrop surmounting the difficulty of "wading the straits" when he goes to visit Governor Bradford, by being carried on the backs of Indians across the fords. (It took him two days to make the journey.)

It is not strange that we see no wheeled vehicles. In 1672 there were only six stage-coaches in the whole of Great Britain, and they were the occasion of a pamphlet protesting that they encouraged too much travel! At this time Boston had one private coach. Although one swallow may make a summer, one stage-coach marks the beginning of a new era. The age of walking and horseback riding approaches its end; gates and bars disappear, and crooked farm lanes are gradually straightened; in come a motley procession of chaises, sulkeys, carts, not four, but six and eight, and, although the stagecoach, the four-wheeled wagon was little used in New England until the turn of the century. And then they were emphatically objected to because of the wear and tear on the roads!

Thus, then, from a thin thread of a trail barely wide enough for one moccasined foot to step before the other, to a broad, level thoroughfare, does the history of even four automobiles may ride abreast, and so clean that at the end of a day's journey one's face is hardly dusty. Does the history of the Old Coast Road unfold itself—Agnes Rothery, in "The Old Coast Road."—(Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Just As Good A Word

"Contact" is a word that is suffering from overwork. Try meeting people instead of "contacting" them.

GOOD FARMERS ARE ENTITLED TO THE BEST IN SEEDS!

That's Exactly What You Get When You Buy

KILGORE'S BRED-RITE SEEDS

Fertilizer--Insecticides--Other Supplies

KILGORE SEED CO.

PAHOKEE PHONE 3201 BELLE GLADE PHONE 106

Coast Road."—(Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

During its first month's operation the subway in Moscow, Russia, carried 6,500,000 passengers.

The League of Nations is international protector of mother and child, while to prevent the species' extinction.

"The Universal Car"

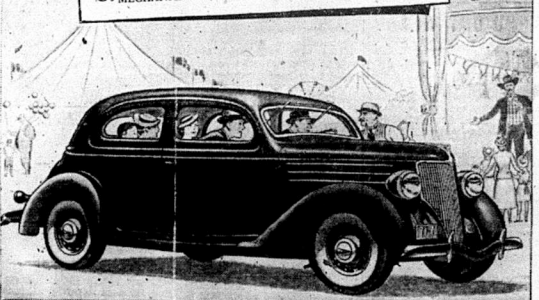
ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.

- Only the Ford V-8 Gives You These Fine-car Features**
1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
 2. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
 3. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
 4. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT
 5. WELDED STEEL BODY SURFACE WELL-PAINTED SURFACE
 6. NEW INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LOW MONTHLY TERMS—\$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES, ASK YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW 1/2% PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLAN.

B. ELLIOTT FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
Pahokee Belle Glade

Pahoee and PERSONALS Canal Point Society

Abe Dobrow, manager of the Prince theatre in Pahoee, returned to Pahoee this week after spending the past ten days in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shirley have as their house guests, Mrs. Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiloughby, of Gainesville, who are here for a short visit with them before the opening of the University of Florida, where Mr. Wiloughby is a member of the faculty.

Mrs. C. A. Shive and daughter, Geraldine, spent last Saturday in West Palm Beach where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. Phillips, of Weegee, Okla., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shive and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dulany.

Mrs. C. T. Cone spent Friday in Lake Worth where she attended a tea shower for Miss Margaret Lokenman whose marriage to Roger Thompson will take place early in October. Mr. Thompson formerly made his home in Pahoee. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, of Swainsboro, Ga.

C. O. Hatcher left Tuesday for Arizona for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Hatcher and son will remain here and take charge of the filling station during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Benson and

Mrs. Benson's sons, Billy and Bobbie Stafford, left last week for Miami where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith spent the week end visiting in Miami.

Sam Bostick, of Wauchula, is a guest Sunday of the Rev. J. P. Gaines. He came over to accompany Mrs. Bostick home. She spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines at their home in Palm Beach, where they are spending the summer.

Mrs. R. R. Gardner, of West Palm Beach, was a guest this past week end of Mr. and Mrs. John Dulany.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Granger were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, returning to their home in Miami Monday afternoon.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a skating party Monday night at the local rink, later going to the recreation hall of the church for refreshments. Those attending were: Sarah and Sybil Sanders, Alvin and Josephine Armstrong, Ruby Jane and Virginia McClure, Jean Thomas, Willette and Thurlia May, Marion Spooner, Katherine Rice, Maye Arrington, Gloria Jane Dulany, Andrew Batchelor and others.

Joe E. Brown Is Coming To Prince In "Sons O' Guns"

Joe E. Brown, the awning lipped comedian, promises to bring an unusually big package of laughs in his new Warner Bros. musical romance, "Sons O' Guns," which is scheduled at the Prince theatre on Sunday and Monday.

The picture is based on the rollicking Broadway stage hit of the same title by Fred Thompson and Jack Donaghy, a colorful, mirthful, tuneful comedy of World War days, dealing only with the bright and hilarious side of dough-boy life in the A. E. F.

Four big specialty numbers in the production were staged by Bobby Connelly, who put on the original stage play.

One number from the original play, "Over Here," is sung by Joe and the Chambers Male Chorus of thirty-two voices. Two new song numbers were written by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, especially for the picture, one of which, "For a Buck and a Quarter a Day," is sung by Joe and Joan Blondell.

The other Warren and Dubin song, "In the Arms of the Army Man," is sung by the musical comedy star, Winifred Shaw. The fourth number is a riot of fun and fast pantomime action in which Joe and Frank Mitchell, of acrobatic fame, dance the wildest Apache dance ever presented.

Joe, who has three sweethearts in the picture, has the role of a Broadway entrepreneur, who just can't get laid enough to enlist. Beverly Roberts has the role of Joe's fiancée, while Winifred Shaw is the wilyish sweetest from whom Joe flees into the arms, first of the army, and later the arms of a chic French lassie, a part played by Joan Blondell.

Closer Watch On Hurricanes Asked

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—A Philadelphia sea captain who spends most of his time navigating his ship between here and Gulf of Mexico ports believes he has a plan that would enable seamen to find "lost" hurricanes.

He is Capt. John Patrick O'Donnell, master of the steamship City of Port Worth. He asserts that his plan not only would find the lost gales, but also avoid disastrous storms and save many lives and property.

Lost hurricanes often catch mariners unaware and result in the loss of lives and great property damage because adequate preparations cannot be made in time.

Fruit shipping companies and other agencies maintain well-equipped weather and radio stations in the Caribbean but most of a gathering hurricane can be flashed to shipping.

But at times, O'Donnell said, the hurricane forms in sparsely inhabited sections of Yucatan and move out into the western Gulf, getting "lost" for many days.

It is such occurrences that prompted O'Donnell to believe his plan would curtail or prevent in the future.

Briefly, his plan is for the United States Weather Bureau, acting with Mexico, to establish temporary weather observation stations at intervals along the Vera Cruz, Yucatan, Tamaulipas, Tabasco and Campeche coasts.

His plan calls for the stations to begin observation in July when the hurricane season begins and be maintained until the latter part of October, when the tropical storms abate.

In sections of coast line sparsely inhabited and having limited means of communication, O'Donnell suggested the use of short-wave radio.

Under his plan, the western Gulf would be divided into 60-mile squares and the observatories, in their respective positions, co-operating with each other and with ships at sea, would be able to ascertain areas which subdivided the hurricane was passing and with what rapidity.

He pointed out that changes of direction, could be noted much easier than under conditions now prevalent.

In spare moments while at sea, the captain has developed many details of his plan and suggested it be worked out by the United States Weather Bureau.

G-Man Assigned To Pensacola Job

PENSACOLA, Sept. 10.—(FNS)—The United States Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation has established an office here, announced United States Attorney George Earl Hoffman early this week.

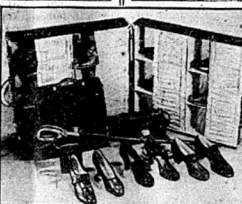
The "G-man" assigned to the district has already arrived from Jacksonville and begun routine work of the office, but his identity is being withheld, said Hoffman.

The new local office will conduct investigations in this section of Florida, formerly handled by operatives sent out from the Jacksonville and Mobile offices.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



SHOOT BEAR IN N. Y. CITY—This Himalayan bear was shot only a few miles from Times Square—but bears are not running wild in New York streets yet. This one escaped from the Bronx Zoo and after an exciting chase was cornered by a posse of policemen.

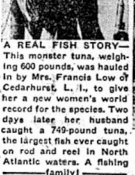


ALL SET FOR TRAVEL—Gone are the days of tripping in a single suitcase! Today a typewriter, kodak and movie camera record the trip. A special trunk is packed with a "shoe-wardrobe" like this by Selby complete from shoes arch-curve fitted for lightness to gay slippers for evening. A cane seat conserves energy.

RABBIT FOOT FOR LUCK—W. A. Fisher (left) and W. S. McLean, president and secretary of the Flaming Study Craftsman's Guild, inspect the tiny coach models submitted by boys against the University scholarships awarded annually by the Guild. One entrant, they find, has hidden a rabbit's foot in his model for luck.



ENGAGED—The betrothal of Jeanette MacDonal, film songbird, to Gene Raymond, screen actor, was announced after a romance of a year. It will be the first altar trip for both.



A REAL FISH STORY—This monster tuna, weighing 600 pounds, was hauled in by Mrs. Francis Low of Cedarhurst, L. I., to give her a new women's world record for the species. Two days later her husband caught a 750-pound tuna, the largest fish ever caught on rod and reel in North Atlantic waters. A fishing family!



ENGLISH BOYS LEARN BASEBALL—"Doc" Hayden, American baseball star, instructs more than 100 London school boys every day in the fine art of "alugging."

Glades Schools—

(Continued from Page 1) theories and probably also in Washington.

Suggesting of a Jacksonville bond house that about \$150,000 of bonds of school districts 4 and 6, refunded at lower interest rates, was referred to C. D. Blackwell, the board's attorney. Under the plan the refunding bonds would bear 4 per cent interest for five years, 5 per cent for the next five years and 6 per cent thereafter.

District 4 comprising parts of Lake Worth and South Bay district has \$320,000 bonds outstanding and district 6 in the Delray Beach area has \$120,000 bonds.

The board spent almost two hours in debate with a representative of West Palm Beach bond firm over the proposal of selling \$450,000 of bonds at 82 cents a dollar to assist in finishing a public works administration project. No conclusion was reached but action is expected in a week.

Teachers were appointed as follows: Miss Edith Flinn to the home economics department of Lake Worth high school, Mrs. Veda Royce to a Lake Worth grade school, Miss Susie Parrish to the Pahoee school and R. T. Cornelius and Mrs. T. M. Lee to the Delray Beach school. Mrs. Marie Normandin, Mrs. Blaney Himes and Miss Alice Daint were appointed to duty in cafeterias of the South Palm Beach, Coniston and Central schools, respectively.

A diet rich in vitamin A is said to effect a successful treatment of kidney and bladder stones.

AT THE Churches

COMMUNITY CHURCH

South Bay
Alva B. Peck, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. H. C. Willis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

BAPTIST CHURCH

South Bay
F. C. Bloch
First and third Sunday a. m., second and fourth Sunday p. m., 7:30.

Canal Point

Second and fourth Sunday a. m., first and third Sunday p. m., 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pahoee
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior society, 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Belle Glade
W. Marion Sentell, Pastor
10 a. m.—Bible school, G. I. Evans, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor on "The Largest Giver."
8 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor on "The First Sinner."
The public is cordially invited.

Protect Children—

(Continued from Page 1)
A safe means of protection against diphtheria is what is known as Toxoid, and we are beginning to see the results of immunization against that disease in the gradual decrease in the number of cases reported. In 1932 there were 735 cases of diphtheria reported in Florida. Last year we had 426 cases, of which 58 died. No deaths from this disease should have occurred had all susceptible persons been immunized against it.

We are looking forward to the time when we will have as close a slate for diphtheria as we have for smallpox.

A Pertinent Question

Mother—Sure, little girls must not talk all the time at the table. Sure—Why will I be old enough to mother?

FREE

AT
Nick's Liquor Store
IN
Belle Glade

This Coupon Good for One Large Mug Beer

EVERYTHING You'd Expect To Find Here . . . Is Here!

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE! Everything you'd expect to find in our store is right here! We'll be delighted to serve you the next time you need something in our line.

You'll enjoy a drink at our fountain. Try one and be a regular customer.

BUTLER'S

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET IN PAHOEE"

ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF

Pioneer Motor Sales

in Belle Glade

AS DEALERS IN THE LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION FOR

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

A tractor in itself is nothing more than so much metal. It has no practical value until it starts moving both itself and the equipment attached to it. Its actual value is revealed in its ability to perform useful work at lower cost in a given time, and to maintain this performance day in and day out, with fewer breakdowns and "time out" periods for repairs and adjustments.

Allis-Chalmers has established a world-wide reputation as a builder of power producing machinery, in units ranging from 5 to 150,000 horsepower capacity. If all of the Allis-Chalmers power producing equipment ever built were combined into a single gigantic engine, it would develop more than thirty million horsepower!

With this background of experience, it is not difficult to understand the superior performance that has been built into the Model "M" tractor. It has—speed, to accomplish more work per hour—power, to perform the most difficult jobs with ease—control, that simplifies and lightens the operator's work—economy, that results in low operating costs—light weight, no excess poundage to lug around—durability, to withstand the strains imposed by heavy loads, ground rough and long hours.

In the Model "M," Allis-Chalmers offers — not just another tractor — but dependable, outstanding performance.

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